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Miss Lulu M. Jackson took place at Sea-

Register Causey of Sussex county has state of James R. Scott to John F.

Ducks are plentiful on the river, bu ery few are being killed, as they do not ome into the shores and marshes to feed ntil late at night.

Coroner Walls held an inquest Saturday over the body of Frederick Dorman, who was killed in the collision at Delmar Friday. A verdict of accidental death was

William T. Elliott, father of John Elliott, cashier, of the Sussex Trust, Title and Safe Deposit Co., died in Laurel, from the effects of being thrown from a carriage about a year ago.

A Delaware man, whose wife has prento Maryland, to see if the change of imate will do any good.

Despite the fact that often horses

Norris Worrall met with a severe acci-American Hard Fibre Co.'s works at a check for five cents by way of reim.

Newark. One of his hands got caught in bursement for an excessive settlement calender roll, and the whole arm was drawn in before the machinery could be teen years ago, when he was postmaste stopped. The arm was badly lacerated.

The following appointments have been made by Governor Tunnel: James T. Richardson, Justice of the Peace at Marshallton, in place of Samuel Gray, emoved from the State. William P. ullen, Justice of the Peace and Notary Public at Milford, reappointed. Dr. Frank L. Springer, of Wilmington, a

ion of the harbor at the mouth of the the ten ice piers that are to be used to

A dastardly attempt was made to wreck ne early morning north bound passenger ain, at Redden, last Monday morning. In the night an attempt was made to open | will be compelled to drive to Georgetown, the switch by breaking the lock, but fail- a distance of five miles, to procure their ng in this a coupling pin was wedged mail. As that section is thickly populated n the "frog," which almost caused the there is much dissatisfaction at the action engine to leave the track.

The Rev. Charles H. B. Turner, a native of New Castle and a popular Episcopal rector, who recently came back to
Delawers from the Conner, who lives on Delaware from the South for a visit, has sey farm near Smyrna, is the first gunner At the right price. Come see us and we will save you dollars men are making every effort to have him a dollars men are making every effort to have him panied by Williard Smithers, of Wilming. remain permanently. Mr. Turnner has ton, started for Kenton. the matter under consideration.

n Saturday last at his home in Camden, J., aged 71 years. Dr. Collins was born at Milford, Del., in 1819, and after graduefferson College. He graduated from the atter institution in 1854, and located in Smyrna, where he practiced successfully

The coming session of the General Asemply will have for consideration varous propositions for the bonding of Del-tweet towns to effect modern improveents. Lewis, by direction of her money for electric light and water and ewerage systems. Georgetown will ask for the authority to put in water works.

The 10-year-old daughter of Joseph ittle one was so badly burned that death | Place, Baltimore, Md.

oon ensued. being planned. "The Crystal Ice Com- the train. which will have a daily capacity of fifteen tons, and be capable of refrigeratic 30,000 cubic feet ot space for William Bullen, of Cecil county, aged storing ice and other products, has begun 35 years, was struck and instantly killed

honeyed nothings, while the silver moon hung oe'r their head. Two fools with loyous election wrapped the microbes on their lips, and thrilled with a queer sensation from toes to their finger tips.

A widow and one child survive him. Celling the same stuff over that was nothng when it was new; giggling, gushing and burning, but frozen through and through. This is the fond affection the young folks have to bear; they think it his final examination for admission to

The wedding of Noble B. Morris and [Samuel L. Black of Milton is an applicant for the position of State librarian.

C. Edgar Stannert and Miss Jennie Biddle were married Wednesday, near The Rev. Charles H. B. Turner who

supplying the pulpit of St. Peter's Church Lewes, has been invited to become rector. It is really surprising how many men how the election was going and yet didn't profit a cent by the knowledge.

ling of S. C. Evans and Miss Cora Pitcher which will take place in the Milford Presbyterian Church November 28th. The wedding of J. Oliver Williams and Miss Lizzie G. Britton, the former of Seaford, will take place November 28th at

Cards have been issued for the wed

me of the bridge, No. 3003 Berks street, Philadelphia. Within the next few weeks the Metho dists of Dover will thoroughly canvass sented him with triplets and two sets of twins within three years, has moved over within three years, has moved over various sections, in the hope of reaching

A stranger in a town always expects scared and run away causing its citizens to first show a disposition to damage, yet there are people who get out be friendly. Never judge a new comer of their vehicle and leave the animal unhitched. Every one should hitch their You will perhaps never find out his true orse when leaving it, if only for a few and social qualities until you meet him

half way. Division Street Baptist Church, Sauli hose who keep out of debt, out of policies, out of office, shun notoriety, make cost of \$2,500, was rededicated Sunday by an honest living by honest means, follow the Rev. A. J. Roland, D. D., scretary the golden rule, humbly serve the living of the American Baptist Publication of the American Baptist Fubication food, quietly pursue the "even tenor of lean Society. On the occasion of the reheir way," and neglect no opportunity dedication, the indebtedness, \$600, was provided for in cash and subscriptions.

An Indiana man recently received from lent Saturday, while working at the the Treasury Department at Washington made by him with the government fourof a village in the Hoosier State. He will have the check framed and hung up in his house as an evidence of "Uncle

Sam's" squareness. Delaware soil is turning out some man moth potatoes this season. The claim of S. R. Wilson, of Cool Spring, that he had raised the largest potato in Delaware is disputed by John E. Taylor, of near Milmember of the Staae Board of Medical
Examiners, vice Dr. I. S. Vallandingham,
resigned.

ton, who has sent into town for inspection a specimen from his farm.
He calls the potato the Virginia Yam, and it weighs nine pounds.

Detective Hutchins, on behalf of the Delaware bay have completed seven of Delaware Game Protective Association caused the arrest of Earnest and Irvin protect the harbor from drifting ice. It is Lynch and Wesley Murray, of Sussex expected to have the piers all completed before the ice season and the harbor will be a splendid haven for deep-draught the 15th. The Lynch boys were fined \$9.50 and the fine and costs of Murray

ounted to \$6.05. By the discontinuance of the post office at Knowles, the residents of that section and efforts will doubtless be made to have the Post Office Department countern

John Conner, who lives on the Mas While on the Hepburn farm in some heavy under-Dr. William T. Collins, formerly of bush Smithers' gun exploded and the full charge struck Conner on the left He was carried to Clayton

and Dr. Cobb dressed the wound. When a man finds that he cannot dis. cuss politics or religion with out becom ing excited and getting angry, he should never attempt it. Every man has a right to his own opinion, and to express that opinion in a polite way, and when he can not be ourteous and polite in such expressions it would be better to emain silent. Facts are stubborn things and cannot be changed by mere opinion is far better to submit gracefully and yield the point.

A trackwalker on the P., W. & B. railroad found the body of Edward Perrine. aged 35 years, at an early hour Monday morning lying alongside the tracks in the ordy, living near Bridgeville, was vicinity of Newark. The man had fallen urned Wednesday. The child was alone from the northbound train due in Wiln the house, when near the stove her mington at 3.13 A. M. The skull was from the grand stand clothing caught fire. She rushed out of crushed and in one of his pockets was a the house screaming, and when neigh- letter addressed "Edward Perrine, No. bors reached her they found the child on 811 Locust street." Also, on one end of her kness, a veritable mass of fire. The the envelope was the return address of flames were quickly subdued, but the lit- "Mrs. Minnie Perrine, No. 1214 Eustaw

In the pockets of the deceased was The business of manufacturing artificial bundle of moulders' tools. The first ice is rapidly growing in lower Delaware. knowledge that the railroad company For a time the Dover plant was the only had of the killing of the man was when arge ice concern on the peninsula. Now a companion who had been with him or new ones have begun operation at many the train stepped off the express at Broad points and a large concern for supplying street statisn, Philadelphia, and notified the cold storaga ffuit cars at Clayton is the officials that a man had fallen from

KILLED BY A TRAIN

he erection of a plant at Salisbury to at an early hour Sunday morning by an rival the Salisbury Ice Manufacturing eastbound train on the Philadelphia division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, They sat on the steps at midnight, two Singerly station, two miles north of Elk-

love undying and angels in envy stare. The bachelor says it is nothing, the old maid says it is vice, and mamma says it's naughty but the boys know it's nice.

In an accommand or admission to the bar of New Castle county. Hugh Morris of Sussex county, a graduate of Delaware College, has registered as a law student under Willard Saulsbury.

Early Sunday morning a fire of a sup-Republicans of Delaware had a big de posed incendiary origin destroyed the main building and two workships of St. Joseph's Industrial School for colored boys at Clayton. The fire companies of nyrna and Clayton went into service constituting the largest and most elabo and managed to keep the flames from rate political demonstration the State eve reaching the other buildings. The fire has known. Along the line of march brsgade of theschool also worked hard thousand of spectators looked on and con o save the other buildings. The loss is tributed their share of the enthusis estimated to be about \$7000.

St. Joseph's School is a Catholic insti-tution and one of the largest of its kind in the country. The buildings number fourteen in all without the farm buildngs, and form what is com nonly known as the industrial vil The buildings are separated from each other, but are close enough to be in danger of catching from the structures which were burned. In the centre of at Democratic candidates. the village is the pretty chapel, beneath which rest the remains of the Rev. J. A.

DeRnyter, the founder of the school.

At times it was feared the entire vil lage would be consumed, but the fire brigades worked with a will and succeeded in checking the flames after three of the buildings had been consumed. Exciteent was intense among the officers and boys of the school, as they worked to save the various structures, and there was a general feeling of relief when they ded as well.

Work of rebuilding the burned ructures will be commenced as soon as ossible, as they are needed to carry on he work of the school, which now has siderable number of inmates.

BIG FIRE AT CLAYTON

HARD WINTER IS COMING

"All the signs in the woods," ex ined an experienced woodsman to very severe winter, though it may be a ort one. The squirrels have already begun laying away their winter store of around Washington the nuts have no egun to fall to any great extent. The rop of acorns, hickory and chestnuts is isually large this fall, some trees that have come under my observation bearing t least double the quantity they did last ear. This is a very reliable sign of a se-

"Another sign is the crop of persing ns, which is also extra heavy. The ew frosts that we have had have not ne much to ripen the persimmon and many of them are yet green. My observation convinces me that these signs are ntitled to some dependence, though, of ourse, they are not recognized as infallible by the authorities on the subject. I think I have satisfied my own mind o he bearing the persimmon has on the incontrovertible: If the persimmon ripens and falls early the winter will be rief, but if it holds on to the tree late be late in its wind-up and severe while i prevails. The animals are preparing for a cold winter, and there are some reasons for believing that they know what they are about.'

A JOCKEY'S SENSATIONS 'If you ride with your head downwind does not beat right on to your face you can breathe easily, but if you hold our mouth wide open and let the air the race is a long one you will beco exhausted by the end of the ride." tioned on the subject of what his sensations were when riding in a race, relate

the Cincinnati Enquirer.

at train speed "If you want to know how it feels to

go through the air at race horse speed, just hang your head out of a railway carriage window, turning your face to "At the same time imagine that you

re sitting in a saddle and have to hold on to your horse and guide him on to lictory, if possible, keeping him from being run down or interfered with. "It is no easy task to ride a horse in a ace. The jockey must have all his wits about him. He does not have much time

to think how he feels. When riding in a neck and neck race down the home stretch forget everything except that I must strain every nerve to pass the other horses.

ADVERTISING FOR A HUSBAND

This is the form in which a youn roman advertises in a Japanese paper for a husband: "I, the undersigned, am a pretty girl with abundant hair, flowerlike face, perfect eyebrows and a good figure. I have money enough to take life asy and to enable me to spend my years my campanion and who can admire the wers with me by day and the moon by night. If any clever, accomplished, handsome and fastidious gentleman is disposed to accept this offer. I can assure him that I will be true to him for life and that after life is over I will be ready to be buried with him in one grave."-

James' Gazette. We have in mind a young lady in Middletown who is desirous of entering the matrimonial race, and think the clipping "Remains of Virgil, destroyed by Fido

CHRISTMAS BOXES FOR SOLDIERS Christmas boxes are being shipped

party's sweep of the State at the recen thousand of spectators looked on and cona liberty display of colored fire and py-

Major Edmund Mitchell was chief marshal, and promptly at 8 o'clock he had the columns moving. Nearly every man in line carried a flag and wore a carnation, the favorite flower of President. McKinley Twenty-five bands furnished music, and be the Hepburn Nicaragua Canal bill there was a galaxy of transparencies, containing appropriate inscriptions and hits and which was by resolution of the Sen-

The position of honor was occupied by oung Men's Club attracted much attention. The organization was preceded by an immense dinner pail, mounted on a wagon, and the "Summer Band," mempers of which wore straw hats and were attired as seashore "Summer boys." "Uncle Sam" was marshal of his club. The Tenth and Eleventh ward men carried bonghs of trees from which dangled this session of Congress to pass a reaplighted Japanese lanterns, producing a

had a large number of men in line, and their good appearance was commented on the conditions were reversed. If the favorably. They wore dark clothes and yachting caps. The Pencader and Landenberg clubs, Second Ward Club and New Castle hundred clubs were in line behind the East Side Association. MANUFACTURERS REPRESENTED

Many manufacturing establishments men in line. Employes of the Hilles and Jones Company wore uniforms consisting of white hats, yellow capes, dark trousers and white leggins, and all carried flags. Four of them carried on a stretcher the corpse of Free Silver, bearing the legend: "He is Dead."

of the Harlan and Hollingsworth Company, representing a large steamship.

The Lobdell Car Wheel Company had wo fine floats in line. One, a large cylinder, made of rails, or bars of iron, bore the inscription: "We Will Roll on Four Years More." The other carried several sets of car wheels, an had the

One of the most striking floats was that

"Don't Monkey With the Wheels of Prosperity." An elaborate float was that of the me hanical department of the Wilmington City Railway Company. It was a Summer car raised upon and eight-ton cruck and finely decorated.

The float of the Charles Warner Company's employes was drawn by twelve turdy and well-groomed horses that pranced to the tune of music. On the loat were the employes and a band,

The Colored Club of South Wilmington and the Ninth Ward Club each had floate representing the steamboat Sylvan Dell. beat right in your face, then you will They bore inscriptions "Prize Fight have great difficulty in breathing, and if Down the River" and "Fake Prize Fight for the Benefit of the Colored Voters.'

While Mrs. Amos Hahn and Mrs. Wilmington, were passing the wharf at the foot of Ninth street Sunday morn-tee on Finance, will call a meeting of that

Policeman Thomas Brown was notified and made the body fast to the wharf and sent for Coroner Vandever. Some papers in the dead man's pockets proved him to be Edward Harris, aged about 65 years, who resided near Newark.

From the appearance of the body Coroner Vandever suspected foul play. head and face, and the left thumb was almost cut off, the wound having the ning July 1, 1901, at \$30,000,000, appearance of having been made by a latter being based upon a continuation

Coroner's Physician Dr. James Draper, Jr., Monday morning held a post-mortem examination on the body of Harris It was found that death was due to drowning. An inquest will be held toorrow evening.

The eccentric John Randolph was very fond of dogs, and would pardon to one of them a transgression that he would not have overlooked in a man. Randolph was fonder of his books than of anything else save his dogs, and government of the Philippines is pending, it was a very unlucky thing for a human said of probable action: "I believe that creature to damage one of the precious my bill ought to pass and I hope that olumes. One day, however, an especially promising pup got into the library, and, pup fashion, destroyed a choice copy of Virgil.

Randolph was very indignant until he consider it wiser to wait until the situason who was guilty. Then he devoted half a day to gathering up the fragments of the classic, after which he tied them Congress will have its attentio

SENTENCED TO DEATH

Christmas boxes are being shipped to the soldier boys in the Philippines by friends and relatives. As the war Department has announced that it will carry the Christmas boxes free of charge and supervise their delivery, there is a large number of boxes being shipped via New York. To send these gifts, it is necessary to ship the articles, securely boxed, by express to the care of the quartermaster's department, United States Army, in New York Cliv.

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that he will be unable to see any callers except those who have important busiless with him, until he compl nual message to Congress, upon which he is now working. Only two weeks remain in which the message must be written and printed, and it will necessarily be quite a

It is generally understood that Congress will provide for a Trans-Isthmian canal at this session, but whether it will ate made the special order for December 10, will depend upon the recommendathe Young Men's Republican Club, numbering 200 men, and every man attired in a natty uniform. As their guests the of the canal Commission upon the most ment in Congress favors the Nicaragua route and that the Canal shall be constructed and controlled by the United

When a man yells before he is hit, it is usually because he knows he deserves to be hit. That is about what is the matter with the Democrats who are howling about the intention of the Republicans at portionment bill reducing the repr were high hats made of stiff paper, with the figure "8" painted on the front. The East Side Republican Association had a large number of men in line. cised, as it would be by the Dem Republican leaders have any intention of putting such legislation through Congress they are not giving any indication of it at this time, although a few of them have publicly said that it would be no more than just punishment for those states. It is not at all likely, however, that the

There is much anxiety in Washington cause of the serious illness of Senator Davis, of Minn. In addition to friendship for him because of his many likable qualities, there is a felling that his counsel will be needed during the coming session of Congress. His long experience as a ember of and as chairman of the Senate Committee on foreign relations has made him an authority on everything pertaining to the foreign relations of this govern-

Attorney General Griggs is the only number of the Cabinet who has yet declined the President's pressing invitation to the entire Cabinet to retain their portolios under his second administr and his declination was based upon personal reasons—he is a poor man and feels that he cannot afford to remain in office where it costs him more to live than the salary he receives, when there is & lucrative law practice awaiting his attention There are two other members of Cabinet who are wavering between their personal desire to retire and their wish to lease the President by remaining in offour have decided to accept the Presilent's invitation, although they have not formally done so.

The House Ways and Means Committee will at once begin considering the question of reporting a bill to reduce the ee on Finance, will call a meeting of that "A mile in 1:40 is at the rate of 36 miles an hour, so, you see, a race horse travels" ing they discovered the dead body of a colored man lying on a pile of rocks tor Aldrich said of the probable action of time to say whether we can accomplish anything in the way of a reduction. one to do so, but how much the amount will be or what direction we will take in securing the reduction, cannot be predic carefully reviews all the information which is to be furnished by the Treasury Department." Secretary Gage estimat the surplus of the present fiscal year a \$80,000,000, and that of the year legin present internal revenue taxes.

> Senator Hawley, Chairman of the mittee on Military Affairs, express opinion that the bill for the reorga tion of the army, which Congress is pected to pass at the coming sessionald provide for at least 100,000 m Gen. Miles, in his annual report, ates his recommendation that the shall consist of one private for each

action will be taken. I have not had an opportunity, however, to consult with my colleagues and I cannot say what will be done. It may be that they will

Congress will have its attention strongly called to the necessity for an American trans-Pacific cable by the annual report of Gen. Greely, Chief Signal Officer of by the Navy Department, has cleared the Saturday night Matthew Chairs, colored, way for immediate action. There is very who had been convicted of the murder little doubt that the cable will be pro-

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horror occasioned by the views tion. Alarge measure of praise of the Chinese outrages has in a for the growth and development measure subsided or been re- of Japan belongs to our own

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE CHINESE Now that the first alarm and leyed, and the world is being country. We were the first to informed of the true condition of open its ports to foreign comthings in the far East through the merce and have stood in a cerenergy of the brainy correspon- tain sense as sponsor for her. dents who have been sent there And from the trend of news and to report the events as they hap- opinion, it seems that we are to pen with the causes that lead up to theme, it is becoming daily China. The policy of the Admore apparent that there is another side to the Chinese ques- oped in the negotiations, is seen tion. Ever since the treaty ports to be towards preserving the of China were opened to foreign national integrity of this empire, commerce, that country has been the oldest, most populous, and used as the shuttle cock in the with a civilization more ancient game of foreign politics and than that of anyother. financial gain. Without attempting in anyway to condone or apologize for the awful tortue inflicted on some of the foreign missionaries as well as the Chinese christians, we merely desire to give some of the causes. The allied forces of Europe and America have several times been called upon to avenge such outrages, and in every case a big bill of costs has been to pay,

and always China has had to pay Making a man or nation pay for getting 'licked" is not the best way to secure his personal friendship. Then, the foreigners, exclusive of missionaries, who are located in China are not there for the purpose of making a home or aiding in the development of the country, but are living there solely and simply with the hope of soon acquiring such a competency that will permit them to retire to their own country and live the life of retired gentlemen. And men embued with this purpose are not often too particular as to the means employed to secure this competency. As a consequence many means to an end, and, too frequently, upon the treasury of the country as a perfectly legitimate prey. Newspapers pubmatter that is not intended for Chinese reading, and misrepresent the actual state of affairs. These items of so-called news are always read by the educated idzens of the towns and in their dissemination they are like all any better, but grow and are enlarged upon, and so tend to keep aroused a constant spirit of irritation and antagonism. It sometimes happens that the missionaries themselves in their enthusiasm are not entirely blameless. Men educated for the noblest calling that a human being can fitted to deal in a diplomatic man-

poked upon as suspicious by neir follow countrymen. course, when the Boxer s reached the critical in which all the foreigners aily, bombardment, particiin by a part of the imperldiers, there was only one open to the civilized world. That was to act as promptly as possible and save the lives of the hosioged and this has been done. Now comes the period of treaty making and the settlement of the expected to pay. This treaty making will not be made more making will not be made more Wednesday morning. He was going to Wednesday morning. He was going to Wednesday morning. bills, all of which China will be pleasant or acceptable to the conquered people, by the stories of looting, rioting, and excesses indulged in by some of the foreign troops, especially the Russians, troops, especially the Russians, leaves to the content of the foreign troops, especially the Russians, leaves to the content of the foreign troops, especially the Russians, leaves to the content of the foreign troops, especially the Russians, leaves to the content of the foreign troops, especially the Russians, leaves to the foreign troops, especially the Russians, leaves the foreign troops, especially the Russians, leaves the foreign troops to the foreign troops the foreign matter for congratulation that the American troops, together with those of Japan, have been noted for their moderation in Sland, will leave next February for a trip. noted for their moderation in this respect; but even they have not been entirely blameless.

ronounced as are the Chinese.

The medical missionaries have

ter educated along the lines nec sarv to make a strong people han any of the Western races and if given a fair chance and scorded proper treatment, they will in time be recognized and treated as such. No better evi- day, at the age of 87 years. dence of the truth of this is needed than to recall the history of Japan. The people of both countries are of the same race, yet Japan stands to-day as one of the great powers, while China remains as the bone of contenoccupy the same position towards ministration as it is being devel-

FOUND DEAD IN THE ROAD

The people of Frankford and surround ing country were greatly shocked about ! o'clock Thursday afternoon on learning of the death of William J. Dryden, one of the most respected and oldest ger of that com

Layfield Long, while driving from Dagsboro to Frankford, found him lying an open field about twenty yards from the road and his horse and wagon fast in the fence. Mr. Long went to him and was astonished to find him dead. It is supposed that he was thrown from the wagon and run over. When picked up blood was flowing from his eyes.

The only visible bruise was on his neck,

and it is supposed that his neck was

THEY WERE MARRIED

ver the elopement of Miss Bertha Gibon, aged 14 years, of that place, and William Reed, aged 17 years, of Barker's Landing, which occurred early in the week. The couple drove to Felton, there they were married by the Rev. J. D. Kemp. Since the death of her parents, the girl had been living with her grandmother, Mrs. Johnson, who objected to Reed marrying her grandds ter because of the vouthfulr

Mrs. Johnson has found the couple a they look upon the Chinese as so Barker's Landing, where they will reside.

PREMIUMS FOR OLD COINS

Collectors prize the 1804 silver dollar more highly than any other coin. There lished in Chinese towns, but in is one other more valuable, but it is not foreign languages often print to be considered, because no one will have an opportunity to add it to his col-lection. That is the 1849 double eagle, of which only one was struck at the Phila-delphia mint. It is said of this coin that Congress ordered a new design, the die was made and one coin struck as a sample. The year was ended before a decision was given, and for that reason no dissemination they are like all more of the coins were made at the mint. other rumors, they do not get The 1804 silver dollar has been sold for from \$300 to \$1,200, which the last one brought. There are other dollars which are very rare and upon which there's no set price, as those known to exist so rarely change hands and others very rarely get into circulation, when their calling that a human being can eagle is worth \$7 to \$15; the 1838 and 1839 about the part of the spirit to deal in a diplomatic manfitted to deal in a diplomatic maneagle is worth \$7 to \$15; the 1838 and 1839 dollars, of which there are two varieties each; the 1851 and 1852 and the 1866 ner with a people so peculiar and dollars, without the device and with the San Francisco mint mark. whose habits are so fixed and

THROUGH THE STATE

Williard Saulsbury has been succeeded been welcomed and by Walter H. Hayes as counsel of the labors have resulted Wilmington City Railway Company. Mr. Saulsbury has been counsel of the good, but the other missionies have not always been re-Railway company for years and at one time was one of its heaviest stockholders.
Mr. Hayes will ably represent the comeived with the same feeling and heir converts have usually been pany in all its legal busine

Great quantities of rock fish have recently been taken in the Choptank river. Nets have with difficulty held the masses of fishes that each night pour into the pounds. Nets in the best locations are T. Smith, Charity Lodge, No. 27, Laurel; in which all the foreigners pounds. Nets in the best locations are ing were cooped up in the h Legation, and subjected per night and the bank accounts of the h Legation. operators in Cambridge are growing rapidly.

Negotiations for the purchase of that part of the Kee farm near New Castle, on which Riverside Park is located, have been opened by the Wilmington and New Castle Electric Railway Company and it is expected that the deal will be closed in a few weeks. As soon as it is, the work of improving the resort will be begun.

through the Holy Land. The trip his respect; but even they have occupy three months, during which the travelers will visit many points of interest in European countries.

MY MARYLAND

Galena M. E. Church has invited the Rev. A. P. Prettyman to return as pastor

ent merchant, died at Ridgely y

William H. Jackson, of Salisbury, omed for the Republican nation for governor of Marvland. The Worton and Fairlee M. E. con

A. Arters will supply their pulpit. The Rev. J. T. Richardson, pastor Church Hill M. E. Church, and his wife are seriously ill with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carter, residing near Centreville, celebrated the 50th rsary of their wedding a few days

Cards have been issued for the wedding of William C. Pastorfield and Miss Nannie G. Nichols, which will take place at Den-

Gov. Smith on Monday appointed Mr R. Hopper Smith magistrate for the Third Election district of Queen Anne's unty, vice Mr. T. Sudler Roberts, de-

Republican in effect. The membership is a tie, but Clerk of the Peace Downs will have a deciding vote on all questions

of organization and appointive officers. The dwelling on the Gemmill farm in Kent county, owned by Mrs. Penelope of Newberne, N. C., and occupied by John H. Ivens, was burned to the ground early Thursday morning. The family scaped in their nightclothes, losing all

During the gale of last week the nooner James Y. Reis, Captain Woolford, went to pieces in Hooper's Straits. It is feared the entire crew is lost, as there is no trace of them. Captain Woolford had remained in Baltimore to vote. The Reis was loaded with lumber for Baltimore from Norfolk.

It is stated that the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Company has purchased the route for a conuation of its road from Chestertown to Tolchester Beach, on the bay shore. This route will avoid the necessity of taking excursionists to Baltimore and thence to the resort by boat, as trains could be run through direct.

A \$35,000 real estate transaction a Elkton was concluded to-day. The property sold consists of 470 acres of land near Elkton, the Felton House property on Bow street, the old Exchange Hotel property on Main street and the Farmers Hotel, on North and High streets. The property conveyed was the estate of the late Dr. John Gilpin, the purchasers being Oliver W. and Mary E. Adele Gilpin, of Kittanning, Pa., who held a half-interest in the lands.

REPUBLICANS CELEBRATE

Republicans of Red Lion hundred Thursday evening had a jubilee to cele-brate the victory in the State and Nation. Three carloads of Republicans of Wilmington went to Delaware City in trolley cars to attend the demonstration. The exercises consisted of a street parade, followed by a mass meeting.

The parade was composed of Republicans from New Castle, St. Georges and Pencader hundreds. S. D. Townsend was chief marshal of the procession and Hyatt's Military Band of Wilmington, the Diamond State Cornet Band of this town and a fife and drum corps furnished music for the five hundred men in line. Governor-elect Hunn, Anthony Higgins, William S. Hilles and Robert H. Rich-

ards rode in carriages in the parade. The route was through the streets red light and fireworks

Following the street d meeting was held, at which addresse were made by Mr. Higgins, Mr. Hille price depend entirely on their and Mr. Richards, and Governor-elect condition. These rare dollars include Hunn was introduced to the gathering. that of 1794, of 1836, of which there are four varieties, and that with the flying Red Lion hundred.

GRARD LODGE, O. O. O. F.

The 67th annual communication of the Grand Lodge of Delaware, I. O. O. F., which was held at Odd Fellows Hall, Wilmington, terminated Wednesday evening, after the following officers, elected during the afternoon, had been

Grand Master, Lewis M. Stockwell of Delaware Lodge, No. 1, Wilmington; Deputy Grand Master, the Rev. J. C. Pierce, Philodemic Lodge, No. 7, Dover; Grand Warden, Ira D. Sharpley, Star of Bethel Lodge, No. 19, Grubb's Corner Grand Secretary, Isaac W. Hallam, Hope Lodge, No. 23, Wilmington; Grand Treasurer, A Gilbert Robinson, Eden Lodge No. 34, Wilmington; Grand Representa-

The annual session just ended was of the most interesting and profitable the history of the Grand Lodge, and the attendance was exceedingly gratifying.

TEN HEAVY WEIGHTS IN FAMILY.

The family of John K. Scott and his West Virginia. They live at Roaring ombined weight is over a ton. The fol-

DELAWARE AGAIN HONORED

DELAWARE CITY

F. D. Dunlap was in town on Monday Mrs. J. T. Cheairs is visiting relative boro, N. J.

Mrs. F. Pordham and Miss LaBou pent Thursday in Wilmington. Mrs. Stillman and Mrs. William David n spent Friday in Wilmington.

The violent wind storm on Wednesda lew several fences down in town. Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Thompson a daughter have returned from Baltimore

The American Mechanics will ettend ervice at the Presbyterian Church to The Thanksgiving service will be held

in the Methodist Church. The sermon wil be preached by Rev. Mr. Stahl. The ladies of Christ Church are co mplating an entertainment, in the near uture, for the benefit of the Church.

A colored Vaudeville Company gave a exhibition on Thurseav evening in Odd 'ellows' Hall on Washington street. Mrs. George C. Bennett, of Quarryville Pa and Mrs. J. A. Vineland, of Phila

Thursday evening of this week our own was enlivened by a Republican parade. Some of the houses were illumi

uilding at Ft. Dupont has thrown up the contract and it has been sub-let to Messrs. Collins and Rain. A successful operation was performed

Monday by Dr. Richardson from the that town last Thursday evening for setohnson aged four years and the trouble was a skin tumor on the forehead. A trolley party came to Delaware City

Thursday evening. About 80 persons came and a social dance followed in As embly Hall, Alberts' orchestra furnished the music. Mr. Hagan was the caterer. Miss Stella Wingate was married last week to Mr. Weeks, of Wilmington, The eremony was performed by the Rev Mr Stahl at the home of the brides parents in the presence of relatives and friends.

Messrs, S. D. Townsend and George McIntire attended Miss Helen Cheai and Miss Inlia Newton to see the hall game at Princeton last week. On their return trip they attended the theatre in

A number of our citizens went to Wi mington Saturday evening to see the big Republican parade. Among them were Miss Nora Foard, Miss Mattie Price, Mrs. Lena Linn, Miss Elsie Price, Mr. and Mrs. Yates, Misses Ethel and Nathalie Reybold, Miss Nellie Vail and others.

A meeting was held by the M. E. and Presbyterian Sunday Schools to arrange for observing the World's Temperance Sunday School Day November 25th. I was decided to hold a meeting in each nday School on this occasion but will join together upon following occasions A special program has been prepared.

Peter Kline who died at his home in wn on Tuesday was buried Friday a 2 P. M. Mr. Kline was a Prussian German nearly fifty years, and was a member o the Protestant Episcopal Church, holding the position of Junior Warden for years He was employed for many years on the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal.

The friends of Miss Rebecca Clark were grieved to hear of her death on Tuesday The funeral took place on Friday at 1 A. M. Interment at St. Georges Ceme tery. Miss Clark was a devoted, consisten mber of the Presbyterian Church, beloved relative and a kind friend, and

A number of friends attended the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Ball McClaine on Monday. Her death occurred on Friday at her home in Philadelphia, and the re nains were brought here for interment in the Presbyterian Churchyard. Service were conducted by Rev. Mr. Stahl. Mrs resided in this town for several years She was in her 79th year. A daughter

and one sister survive her. At the meeting of the Christian Endeavor on Wednesday week according to the usual custom at the end of six months officers were ele ted: H. C. Price, President; Mrs. N. Wilkinson, Vice President; Miss Ella Cleaver Secretary and Treasurer. The Lookout Committee in the Presbyterian Church Miss Ethel Reybold, Miss Berenice Keam, and Mrs. John E. Schunder. The prayer meeting committee, Miss Bertie Clark, we will close out at a special Miss M. Price and Miss Natalie Reybold.

GLASGOW ITEMS

Mr. Speakman has been visiting in this Mrs. S. Z. Black is visiting relatives in

Special services are being held in the M. E. Church this week.

The final report of the fair and supper held in Pencader Church, November 1 and 2, shows a net proceeds of \$178. A very enjoyable supper was given by the Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Potter L. F. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Frazer, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Skinner. The funeral of M. Stewart Revbole

vas held at St. Georges, November 21, at o'clock. Stewart, the 8-year-old son of Mrs. Margaret Reybold, has been ill for six weeks with typhoid-pneumonia. The Ladies' Missionary Society held its

monthly meeting November 17th, at Pen-cader Church. The wonder bag which was packed by the ladies for Miss ionary in Indian Territory, was sent last week.

MANY LIVES LOST

A tornado struck the town of La on the Southern railroad, in Fayette ounty, and as a result not a church is left standing except the Episcopal. The streets are littered with the debris of detroyed buildings, merchandise, telegrap Dr. Andrew Lowber, secretary of the state Board of Health, has received word persons are dead and injured. The dead not been entirely blameless.

In the settlement of this issue, we hope that the country and civilization of China be maintained in its integrity. We are apt to think of the Chinese as a semi-barbarous | Leople at the best. But the fact remains, that this civilization is the oldest and in many respects the highest in the world. For thousands of years the Chinese have been bet
Trying It Again

Laban Palmer, a well-known farmer, residing near Oakel, Sussex county, and Mrs. Ada Willey, also of Sussex county, and Mrs. Ada Willey, also of Sussex county, were married in Bridgeville, by Rev.

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PENINSULA NOTES

By the will of Mrs. Lizzie McMullen the entire estate is devised to her daugh er, Mrs. Mary E. Knight.

It is stated that the gunning and fish ing privilege of Collins' Beach has been sed by a party from Chester, Pa., who

The railroad station at Clayton, is being greatly improved by the laying o a concrete pavement, in place of the board platform.

Loaded with wheat, a schooner is ground off Sluyter's Landing, in the Bohemia River, Cecil County. The schooner left a week ago for Baltimore. Frank Burns, of near Elkton, has re eived word from the Chief of Police at Charleston, S. C., that his daughte Mary committed suicide in that city by drinking carbolic acid.

The funeral of Magistrate Peter Lowbe coper was held Wednesday afternoon with services at his late home on Bradford street, Dover, in charge of the Rev. Alfred Smith, D. D., and interment i Lakeside Cemetery.

A little daughter just born to Mr. and Mrs. George D. Maloney of Clayton, beats the record in the possession of ancestors now living. The little girl has two grandmothers, two grandfathers, three great grandmothers, two great grandfathers and one great great grandmother.

"Al" Hammond, a thirteen year old boy living at Kenton, had a secret hearing before the School commissioners of quarantine. The patient was little Vilma ting fire to the school building. The Board failed to agree on what course to pursue in the boy's case and will have a meeting.

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I have not had an opportunity of calculating the interest as you suggest, but will do so when opportunity offers. In the meantime I have not the slightest hesitancy in stating that I believe your Company has demonstrated in the present matter that it is equal, if not surperior to any other Company of which I have knowledge, so far as the profit and interest of the insured is concerned. Thanking you for your uniform courtesy in this matter, both to myself and my father, I am, Yours truly,

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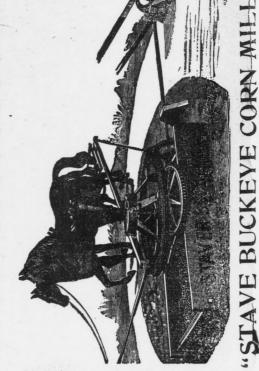
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Unclaimed Letters.-The following list of letters remain unclaimed in the post office for the week ending Nov. 15th, 1900: Gentlemen - R. H. Williams,

Thomas Wilson. The scenery used by the Gus Sun American Minstrels is called a spectacular transformation first part setting. It is said to be the most beautiful ever used by a

Don't forget the entertainment and supper to be given by Buck Council, No. 18, Jr. O. U. A. M., at Summit Bridge, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, December 5th and 6th

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Next Sabbath being the regular quar erey lesson, there will be special services in the Presbyterian Sabbath school at 9.15 A. M. and 2 P. M., in the Methodist Sabbath school. Parents and friends of the boys and girls are cordially invited to be

The Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor of Forest Presbyterian Church, meets every Sunday evening at 6.45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is exended to everybody. The topic for to-Psa. 147:1-20. (Prayer for Colleges.)

Bethesda Epworth League meets i the lecture room of the M. E. Church every Sunday evening, at 6.45 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend. The topic for to-morrow evening is "Praise the Lord." Psa. 147:1-20. (Prayer for Colleges.) Leader, Miss Anna Gallagher.

For cheap groceries go to the reduced grocery. Coal-oil 10c, coffee 10c. best country lard 10c, fine mackeral 10c. and other things in proportion. I make this reduction for benefit of Cash Cusby the 6 P. M. train was discontinued,

will hold their union Thanksgiving service in Forest Presbyterian Church this year. Dr. E. W. Caswell of Bethesda M. E. Church will preach the sermon. A cordial invitation extended to the public to attend this

Marion & Pearl, comedians and dancers, well and favorably known throughout the amusement world, are with the The Gus Sun American Minstrels. Last season they were with the Primrose & Dockstader Minstrels. Their knock-about work is funny enough to make a sick

and vicinity are very fortunate in having uch a merchant in their midst as Mr. ssick, who devotes his time and energy n looking after their welfare, and surpas nany of the large city stores in both price and quality of goods.

The young friends of Miss Fannie Crouch tendered her a masquerade surprise Tuesday evening, at her home on Anderson street, and the thirty or more couples who were present departed at a late hour after spending a delightful evening in games and other amuse Refreshments were served by the ladies. and among those present were:
Mrs. J. A. Suydam, Mr. and Mrs. J.
Crossland, Mrs. Sallie Crossland, Mrs. Mary Droll, Mrs. George Richards, Mrs. Kate Leatherbury, Mr. and Mrs. George Hopkins, Misses Addie Johnson, Stella uydam, Jennie, Sybilla and Elsie Jones, Lizzie Hopkins, Minnie Adams, Lena Bloome, Ada Roberts, Katie, Carrie and Mollie Droll, Hattie Cullen, Bessie Carter, Sophia M. Shriver, Mary Brown, Edith Wilson, Mary Holten, Daisy Scott, mortgage of \$6000 on the boat.

Shall Short Thursday, to settle claims, the purchasers being the Odessa Loan Association. The price received was \$4700. The association already had a Edith Wilson, Mary Holten, Daisy Scott, mortgage of \$6000 on the boat. Edith Wilson, Mary Holten, Daisy Scott, Messrs. Frank and Albert Suydam, David Lesham, Harry Hall, Daniel Stevens Charlie Griffith, Colonel Crouch, Harry Richards, of this town Edna Cleaver and John Jones, of Mt. Pleasant; Mamie and land Wednesday evening Postmaster ing conducted by all the people of that George Buehm, of McDonough; Reuben Browne jumped from a porch to avoid a town and vicinity, for the purpose of

FOR RENT.-Dwelling on Lake street.

To FARMERS.—Cash paid for eggs at Armstrong's. We want all the eggs we

The Diamond State Band of this town urnished music for the Republican parade Delaware City Thursday evening.

There will be special meeting of the Farmers' Produce Association, of New Miss Mary Brown spent Sunday Castle county, in the Gentlemens Club Philadelphia. room, Monday afternoon. November 22, at two o'clock. See ad. in another Philadelphia.

Broom Factory is working and turning out excellent work. Bring along your corn. Brooms wholesale and retail.

H. INGRAM, Middletown, Del. WE WANT AT ONCE .- A reliable man to look after our interests in New Castle and the adjacent counties. Salary r commission. Special inducements to the right party.

LINCOLN OIL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Harry Ingram has put in the machinery necessary for the manufacturing of brooms, and this week engaged a practical broom maker from Philadelphia. Mr. Ingram is advertising in this issue

Quail are said to be very scarce, or at any rate hard to find with good dogs. The truth of the matter is, the quail have become as cunning as the gun Island and fine Salt in any quantity, at and they very leisurely store themselves after the sound of the first gun.

For striking Charles H. Workman in the face on Monday night while engaged in a game of cards at Odessa, Levi Plum-Delaware City Thursday evening, and all mer was arraigned before Magistrate Reynolds Thursday ight, charged with assault and battery. A fine of \$5 and costs was imposed, which his friends succeeded

in paying. Constable James L. Collins arrested Cora Ross, colored, Tuesday night at Hamtown. Cora was employed during the summer by Paul Weber as a domestic, and since her departure Mr. Weber has discovered she took with her more than 100 bread tickets. Squire Reynolds held the accused in \$150.00 bail and in default of same she was sent to New Castle Wed-

nesday.

The Sapho Burlesques will appear the Opera House Wednesday evening November 28. The company has made a success in every large city visited and comes well recommended. They are a clever set of comedians 20 heautiful girls and all the latest songs and dances. The Burlesque on Sapho, is a roar and a scream from start to finish. The wardrobe is the finest carried by any company traveling.

William Wright, colored, living with Mr. C. M. Cochran, near town, desiring to show his ability as a pugilist, knocked down a young man by the name of Paxson, badly discoloring his eye and cut ting his face. Constable Collins took charge of the matter and arrested the fighter and he was arraigned before Magstrate Reynolds yesterday morning.

Failing to pay certain indebtedne which was contracted in this town, the Empire Repertoire Company came to grief and their baggage is now in control of the officers, Constable Collins having seized them upon a Foreign Attachment, They are making every effort to secure sufficient funds to meet the obligation and secure the relesae of their property The drama "Between the Acts," will

be the attraction at the Opera House Thanksgiving, Thursday, November 29 under the auspices of the Ladies' Mite Society of Bethesday M. E. Church. "Between the Acts" is spoken of as being The pharmacy of the late Dr. Horace a very pleasing drama and with our best Vaughan on West Main street has been local talent, the Mite Society will unsold to Dr. G. B. Pearson, of New Port doubtedly have the house filled to its News, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson have full capacity. Prof. Price's Orchestr many friende here who will be glad to will furnish music for the occasion, hear they are to reside permanently with and immediately after the entertainmen supper will be served by the ladies. See

On November 24, the dispatch of mail and in lieu of such dispatch a mail is Miss E. F. Ingram.

The Presbyterian and Methodist trains which is a Postal train with clerks charge Hours for closing mail at office are as follows:

A. M. A. M. P. M. 7.30 10.05 3.55 A. M. P. M. P. M. 8.50 5.05 8.00 A. M. A. M. P. M. a; 9.10 11.40 5.25 North: South;

Odessa; 9.10 11.40 5.25 Warwick, Cecilton and Earleville 9.15 A M. Mail for Sasafras Md., goes to Golts

Attempted to Rob a Nurse

Hospital Wilmington had a most unpleasman laugh. In fact they have the repu- ant experience last evening shortly after tation of belonging to the front row of 6 o'clock, with a colored man. While Pearl, comedians and dancers; E. W. walking on Van Buren street near Dela-The Pennington store room on the craware avenue, a negro came up to her affect the Great Lynch, the world's greatest high ner of Broad and Main streets has been demanded her pocketbook and at the ner of Broad and Main streets has been demanded her perfected by Mr. J. B. Messick, who will, same time made a grab for what she was in a few days open its doors to the public, and this store in connection with his four large rooms in Cochran Block give the ground and dragged her some disan opportunity to display his large tance. She screamed at the top of her mous buck and wing dancers; Gus. Sun and increasing stock of goods to a better voice and the negro fied. The nurse was in wonderful feats of juggling and bal advantage. The people of Middletown assisted to the hospital in a nervous condition.

Both Legs Cut Off

Jos oh T. Marrett, aged about 30 years, son of James D. Marret of near Leeds, Cecil county Md., was killed by cars near Easton, Pa., Tuesday. Mr. Marrett was employed as brakeman on the Lehigh Valley railroad; and while in the discharge of his duties, fell from the train under the wheels, both legs being severed from his body. He was removed to a hospital, where he died a few hours after hospital, where the Marret accepted the defort in minstrelsy. After the first part ago. He leaves a widow, who was Miss Edna Gallaher, and one child.

Steamer Hildegarde Sold

The steamer Hildegarde, owned by the Farmers' and Merchants' Transportation Company, of Smyrna, was sold by Mar-shall Short Thursday, to settle claims, mortgage of \$6000 on the boat.

to the house. Every Evening.

PERSONALITIES

Mrs. C. M. Stanger is in Philadelphia. Mrs. Messick is visiting relatives in Mr. Harry H. Hall was in Philadelphia

Mrs. Jos. C. Jolls spent Saturday in

Mrs. A. E. Holten has returned

Mrs. Henry Clayton is visiting rela-

Miss Dora Price is visiting friends in the Quaker City. Miss May Webb was an over Su

Mr. Charles Craddock, of Philadelphia

Dr. Barr, of Elywn, Pa., is visiting his on Cass street. Dr. Robert Comegys, of Newark, spent Sunday with his parent

Mrs. William VanSant, of Wilmington s visiting her parents here. Mr. George D. Hall, of Easton, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Gary, of Wilmington

vere Monday visitors in town. Mrs. Leona Green and Mrs. DeValinge spent Tuesday in Philadelphia. Mr. Charles Dickinson visited his

parents in Elkton on Sunday. Mrs. Jones, of York, Pa., is the guest Mrs. Joshua Clayton on Green st. Mr. Willis Clothier was the guest friends in Wilmington on Monday.

Mrs. J. L. Evron and daughter, Elsie. Miss Bernice Metten spent Saturda

and Sunday with Miss Mary Maxwell. Mr. and Mrs. James Hallman, of Nev

Miss Mattie Roberts left Thursday for Chicago, where she will reside with her

M. Massey, were Wilmington visitors or Saturday

re spending several days of this week in Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellison, of Wilwere the guests of friends in own this week.

Mr. Gunning, of Smyrna, was a Tue lav visitor in town. Mrs. Mabel Clark and Mrs. Barnett Deakyne in Philadelphia.

Messrs. J. W. Burrows, J. A. Bradle nd John Burrows were the guests of Miss Minnie Freeman, of Dover, who has

stituting at the 'phone office in the place of Miss Smith, returned to her me on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Reynolds have issued invitations to the marriage of quite weak,

their daughter Bessie Maria, to Mr. John Gray Taylor. The ceremony will take blace in Forest Presbyterian Church, on Thursday, December 6th, at three o'clock Mr. Howard Dickson, who has been onfined to his home on West Main street for the past four weeks was advised by

his attending physician to undergo an peration, and we are glad to state it was uccessfully done in Philadelphia this week, and Mr. Dickson expects to be able o return home in a few days. Invitations have been issued to the narriage of Miss Ethel May Ginn, laughter of the late Samuel B. Ginn, to Mr. Arthur L. Townsend, of Philadel-

phia. The ceremony will take place Wedo'clock, in Philadelphia. A reception Mr. Albert E. Ginn.

Island and fine Salt in any quanity, at

THE BIG MINSTREL SHOW The Gus Sun American Minstrels are cheduled to appear at the Opera House, ears, and among the principals we mention Henry J. Yorkey, New York's favor ite comedian and monologist; Marion and Chipman, the autocrat of minstrelsy: The wire artist; Lambert and Anderson, oper stader Minstrels; Nugent Brothers faancing, besides a host of singers, and acrobats. The scenery used by this organization is called a spectacular transformation first part setting and is said to be the most elaborate and costly ever used by a minstrel company. As the curtain goes up you behold a mammoth sun shining with all the splendor of old Sol. While you are gazing in openmouthed wonder, the sun, by some mys erious mechanism, disappears from view and the auditor is face to face with the great spectacular satin first part which ex-cels in beauty and splendor any previous the audience will witness an olio of sev star feature acts which cannot fail to please the most pessemistic. At noon the entire company will be seen in a grand street pageant and musical carnival, and at 7:30 the two bands and symphony orchestra will dispense sweet music in front of the opera house. The management as

Postmaster Browne Injured
While at the jollification at Congressman-elect L. H. Ball's residence at Faulkzaar in progress at Delmar, which is be-Reynolds, of near Warwick; Edgar Boggs or which was after him to make a creeting a modern Masonic Temple with of Cheswold; Charles Hamilton and Mr. speech, and his heel was caught, sprainthe proceeds. Sorres of women from Dels-Gunning, of Smyrna, and Mr. Bendler, ing his ankle. As a result he is confined ware and Maryland have contributed fancy work and deck

CROW-COCHRAN

The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cochran, at "Mount Airy," two miles Monday.

South of town, was the scene of a very Miss Winfield Price is spending pretty wedding at noon Thursday, when their daughter, Annie Naudain, was married to Mr. William Rankin Crow. The house was tastefully decorated with holly and white chrysanthemums. At 12 M. the happy couple marched into the parlor to strains of Lohngrin's wedding march, played by Miss Lydia Cochran, sister of the bride, and stood under a canopy of mistletoe while the Rev. W. J. Wilkie performed the ceremony. The bride was handsomely attired in white persian mull with veil to match and carried white chrysanthemums. The bride maids, Miss Louise Reynolds, of this town and Miss Comegys, of Kent county,

A reception took place at the residence the brides parents, immediately after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Crow left on the 4.15 train for a trip north after which they will reside in Kent county, Md., where the groom is a prosperous farmer.

Mr. Comegys, of Kent county, Md., was

best man. The presents were nu

TOWNSEND NEWS BUDGET

Edward Hart has returned from Wil

John Bailey, of Green Spring, was own Wednesday Roland and Edward Reynolds visited

Photographer S. S. Wilson visited hiladelphia Monday.

Miss Carpenter, of Wilmington, has been visiting friends in this section. Miss Clara McNichol, a charming young lady of Harrington, visited here Wedne

Mrs. T. Bayard Schwatka has returned

rom an enjoyable stay among friends at Cheswold. Edward Morrill, a progressive young man of Dover, was here on

Wednesday. James C. Wilson Esq. has returned from Wilmington, where he witnessed the Republican parade Saturday night.

Another coterie of Wilmington sportsnen arrived here on Wednesday evening for several days gunning in this section. Mr. Cyrus Holt, the genial life insurance agent of Middletown, was a caller among Townsend residents Wednesday.

Wilmington Tuesday. Mrs. Daniel Richardson has returned rom an extended visit to Philadelphia also visiting her many friends at Smyrns

before returning on Thursday. Cards announcing the coming marriag of Miss Ethel Ginn, of Middletown, to Mr. Liston Townsend, of this place, were received by several of the local residents on Tuesday. The ceremony will occur Wednesday evening, Nov. 28th.

Mr. John D. Stradley, having been sick or sometime past, was able to appear on the street again on Tuesday although still proved. His friends were very glad to soon be entirely recovered.

The local shoe dealers are wishing tha ome. In weather like that of the last few days people will wear old shoes. If it is stormy or cold, they would not think of going on the street unless well shod. The clear weather means bad business for shoe dealers, both as to leather shoes and also rubbers.

ne of the large tracts of the Ginn estate extending along the eastern outskirts of the town, is now having same cleared off; a large force of men being employed in emoving the underbrush and grubbing in a thorough manner preparatory t laying off some very desirable building ots, and this work bids fair to become very hopeful to the town's growth as well Salt.—Ground Alum, Rock, Turk's as equally creditable to the thrifty and ever genial promoter of this enterprise.

Jr., witnessed the game between the U. P. and Indians Saturday.

On Wednesday, cards announcing th ing marriage of Miss Bessie Maria, Reynolds to Mr. John Gray Taylor, were received here by the many friends of the popular young couple. The ceremony will occur on Thursday, December 6th scheduled to appear at the Opera Monday evening, Nov. 26th. This company enjoys the distinction of being the best, at 3 o'clock in the Forest Presbyterian church, of Middletown. Miss Reynolds church, of middletown. most refined and complete organization of its kind now traveling. This year the is a favorite in social circles of Middleorganization is composed of fifty people, traveling in their own Pullman Palace

WARWICK HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. McLain Brown The Revival Servises, in pro-

are meeting with great success Miss Belle Lofland, who has been visi ng in Chester, Pa., has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Merritt are guests

Master Alfred Lofland, of Chester, Pa. Lofland.

Miss Mollie R. McCoy, of Cecilton, Md. was the guest of Miss Nora Finley on Saturday Cards are out announcing the wedding

f Mr. John H. Black to Mrs. Millie Van Dyke Walmsley, of Cecilton, Md. Miss Nellie Manlove has for her guests Miss Lura Heather and Miss Lida Prati of Marydel, and Miss Nellie Price of

McDONOUGH ITEMS Mr. F. R. Pool was in Philadelphia

Blackbird. Mrs. Clare Retter, of Philadelphia,

visiting relatives here Mrs. C. J. Evans and Miss Mary w Philadelphia visitors Thursday.

Miss Lizzie Pennington, of Delaware City, has been visiting friends here Mr. R. S. Carpenter was in town So day, the guest of J. P. Vandegrift. Mrs. Boyd Cleaver, of near S

Bridge, is visiting friends in Pennsyl-SALT.-Ground Alum, Rock, Turk't Island and fine Salt in any quanity, at CONNELLEE'S.

time in Baltimore Mrs. M. V. Walmsley is spen few days in Philadelphia Miss Lillian Price spent Saturday eve

ng with friends in town. Miss Mamie Pearce spent part week with Daisy Hoover. Miss Lynch, of Warwick, was the gue

of friends in town on Thursday. Miss Rena Rickards was the guest Rena Price on Sunday evening

Mr. P. Anderson and son spent Thur day of last week in Philadelphia. Mrs. James Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark on Wednesday. Md., were becomingly attired in white persian mull and carried chrysanthemums Mrs. W. G. Jones was entertained by

Mrs. John Anderson on Tednesday.

Mr. Samuel Vandegrift visiting his sister Miss Martha Vandegrift near town. Mrs. E. S. Short is entertaining he parents Mr. and Mrs. Gregg, of Greens-Mrs. Ollie Pearce is the guest of he

sister Mrs. Byron Bouchelle of Chesapeake City. Capt. John Walmsley, of Fredericktown was the guest of his daughter Mrs. J. C

Davis, last week. Miss Nellie Lusby was the guest o Miss James Lusby on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Miss Sara Cruikshank is spending

ometime with Mrs. T. J. Edwards at Ferguson's Wharf, Va. Mrs. Charles Bennett with Mrs. W. D. Fillingame, spent Monday on the Manor with Mrs. C. A. Stephens.

Mrs. Sallie VanDyke, of Wilmington has been spending a few days with her sister Miss Martha Vandegrift near town Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mrs. M. V. Walmsley daughter James T. Watts to John H. Black, of this

Miss Mary Cruikshank, of near town, and Miss Lizzie Foard, of Camden, N. J. are visiting their aunt Mrs. C. A. fill, or

Rev. E. C. Atkins pastor of Centreville M. E. Church and wife, celebrated the Seventeenth anniversary of their marriage at the parsonage on Wednesday November 21st

The wedding of Miss Sue Reiche a popu ar young lady of Chestertown, and Mr among Townsend residents Wednesday.

Mr. Joseph Hutchison, our newly take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. elected assessor, was sworn in and given his instructions by the Levy Court, at November 28th.

Rasins, Currents, Citron and Nuts, for Fruit Cakes, at CONNELLEE'S.

ODESSA HAPPENINGS

Mr. Lee Sparks spent Saturday in Wil-Mr. F. B. Watkins was in Wilmingto

Mr. D. W. Corbit spent Thursday in

Miss Martha Townsend has return rom Wilmington Mr. William Keegan returned to Phils delphia on Monday

Mr. George W. Davis spent last Sa day in Philadelphia Miss Helen Duer, of Philadelphia, has een spending sometime in Odessa. Mrs. Joseph H. Enos and Miss Eno are guests of Philadelphia relatives

Miss Eaton, of Port Penn, is visiting Mrs. Stevens and daughter Nellie, are at home after having spent sometime in

day and Tuesday with Mr. Joseph G. Quite a number of Odessians attended

the Republican Parade in Wilmington Messrs. A. P. Corbit, George W. Davis, Daniel Corbit and George L. Townsend

The second of a series of given Tuesday evening, November 27th, by daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Dr. F. H. Moore, of Middletown, Hig subject will be "Italy." All are cordially invited.

PORT PENN WAVES

guest of Miss Mabel Dyer.

Get your fresh meats at Kumpel's. Mr. John Wollen spent Sunday Miss Clara Collins, of Kenton, is th

Mrs. C. P. Stidham is spending th week in Washington, D. C. Mr. H. M. Dilworth is making a pr nged stay in Philadelphia.

Mr. Kumpel Jr., spent Monday relations in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Theo Kumpel, of Middleown, spent Sunday with Mrs. Albert

Kumpel. Master George Kinlkoff, of Odessa, spending a few days with his cousin Calvin Stidham.

The rock and perch fishermen are getting ready to go down the bay for the winter's fishing. Mrs. J. M. Evans returned Home Saturday after a very pleasant visit with friends in New Jersey.

Mr. Edward Pleasington, of Mc-Donough, was pleasantly entertained by riends on Thursday evening. Mr. Lawrence, of the Reading Tern nal, Philadelphia, visited his friend Mr

uel Carpenter last week.

Mr. Charles Kurshaw, of Philadelphia s being entertained by his uncle, Mr amuel Kurshaw and family. Mr. C. P. Stidham was on a gunning expedition last week in Blackbird forest. But luck was against him, game was very

He wishes to assure the people of Middletown and vicinity that he will appreciate a share of Mrs. Rebecca Dyer who has been very ill for several months has gone to the Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia for their patronage, and guaran tees his work to be first class. treatment, very little hopes are enter tained for her recovery. N. Broad St., Middletown, Del

Salt Shad at Kumpels cheap for cash. Justice of the Peace Culbreth Governor Tunnell Wednesday appointed T. O. Culbreth Justice of the Peace

and Notary Public for Dover to fill

racancy caused by the death of Peter L

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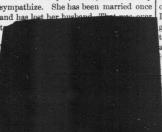
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in the last 15 years spent several hundred dollars for doctors and medicines which did not do her any good. I enclose you \$2.00 for which kindly send me Tablets. They are not for myself, Curtis, with a glance at the young fellow's face. "You see that miserable little cane?" sked Kennedy, indicating by his glance the charming promontory. "Ten days ago Mrs. Worthington refused me up For sale at all Druggists or sent post-

"What shocking taste!" murmu Curtis condolingly. Not in scenery, but in husbandry. Well, old man, though I don't know the lady, yet I feel safe in re-minding you of the 'as good fish in the sea as have ever been caught.' Your line isn't broken.'

Single "My faith in womankind is," replied the other solemnly, "to think that such woman is only a flirt !"

"Now easy, Tommy. Don't be too evere. She may have thought you were The

impressively, made such a fool of myself, I began to skirmish about for an opportunity to avow This was flattering—to the sea! my sentiments. She detected the prethe grassy ledge and looked at her."

To publish ALL THE NEWS prompti and succincity and in the most readabl form, without elision or partisan bias; to discuss its significance with frankness, to keep AN OPEN EYE FOR FUBLIA ABUSES, to give besides a compiler reflected. "If it's only his pride, he than of the unloved seven.

The young man took the cigar, and there had lighted his weed.

BUSES, to give besides a complete record current thought, fancies and discoverie all departments of humane activity in DAILY EDITIONS of from 10 to (GES, and to provide the whole for it trons at the nominal price of ONE CEN "Well, when I had made the plunge, childlike burst of innocence, 'that the one-cent morning newspaper in the United States, "The Record" still LEADS WHERE OTHERS FOLLOW. this spot! Isn't it odd? I hope it won't affect the women that way, for this is leap year, and if this atmosphere makes them?" em lose their heads they might want to use their privilege.' Now do you think I am rash," Kennedy concluded sarcasti-

the lady is a bit of a flirt?"

"I think it's a nice, humorous tacle," replied Curtis. "The little widow eading her victim to this rock when she scents a proposal and giving him his coup de grace there. I should think she would feel like a Druidess sacrificing victims on stone alter. But, Tom, what a connoisseur she must be by this time in masculine love avowals! Did she seem to ap-

prove of your style?" each of the others something equally flattering. The better I did it, the more

imiliating the throw-down."

Gilbert Curtis had run up to Deephaven umph it would be for her to wing such a alter, which we hope to reach early this him. A quaint old town with broad don't you couch a lance lot you like the widow love streets shaded by elms lying along a tated sex? Go in, make the widow love you hadn't got me up here I might never have met her! Of course, I want you to roads leading from its artless gayety into have done anything to have aroused such be best man. There is one thing the soothing stretches of green beauty.

There was a cocky little casino, with wide verandas all around it, so there was of your brethren have been mangled to did not realize what it meant to you, for the check page 1 to the lad page them. Who

the sunlit sea. There was music and lead you to the rock to propose to you! that is to be, or I would write too much. dancing in the evenings.

Oh, what a heavenly poetic justice lies "Yours, Curtis." Kennedy had gone to Deephaven early here unrolled. It is too good ever to be in the summer and had written as lauda- true. But you can easily get her to lead any of you!" you there with the idea that you are ripe ing, jolly sailing, romantic drives, coo for proposing, and then, think of us others,

"It sounds like an extension of Punch's

You can analyze, Curtis, and I can only beach this season, and there have been

"How forgetful of your past, or how e thing is sure. I am eager to meet l one little bit."

ue sky. Then one, that of a tall,

ight, happy, sparkling sea." 'Yes," assented the man; "but how

"You don't seem as grateful for that as I would have imagined," retorted nan who could look at it knowing that vain for as desirable a seat. the only woman he had ever loved, The lady's eyes became more dreamy

he back of his head. "It is more beautiful that way," she aid thoughtfully.

"There ought to be at least two such here in Deephaven," he continued with a remomstrant air, as if the beauty of the prospect demanded this fittest beholding

of itself to that extent. "Yes. There ought to be," the lady returned, breathing a light sigh and fixing her eyes once more on the sea.

A silence. The man was stretched at full length nly a firt, too."
"My dear fellow," replied Kennedy, rock. He was resting his head on his "listen: the afternoon I hand, looking out to sea, thereby pre

"Clarice," he said after a moment, not monitory symptoms, and led me to the altering his position, and calling her by top of that blamed cape. There is a very her first name with perfect calmness comfortable rock there for sitting on, and though he had never so addressed her

ington perched herself cosily on the rock and looked at the sea. I sprawled out on not wish to marry any of them," the he grassy ledge and looked at her."

"Have a cigar," said Curtis sympathet-cally. "If it's his heart that suffers added: "I did not love them," as if her vealed. Shall we call it a tragedy or a from this retrospect he'll not take it," he thought was of what love meant, rather

"Admirable answer to a stupid ques tion," he replied, turning himself about ras a moment's interruption until each with no little grace considering the restricted space. Then, in the same attitude as before, except that the lady's face she was 'so sorry if her manner had led was now the term of his vision, instead me to suppose that I had engaged her affection. I think,' she said, in a real judicial calmness, his clear blue eyes up turned with an arraigning look to the childlike burst of innocence, 'that the turned with an arraigning look to the lava streams of leagues beneath their feet, air of this place must have something to do with it. You are the seventh man arraigning look to the lava streams of leagues beneath their feet, plenty of fresh air, good, wholesome food and proper attention, will insure against do with it. You are the seventh man ness. "I meant to ask for what excellent who has proposed to me this summer on reason did you lead them on to offer you

omething so precious as a man's lo when you knew you did not care for not check them-till they forced me to,"

neant-then."

murmured, regarding him with a faint, Petersons Magazine.

arch smile. He remained motionless and silent for a moment. Then he shifted his head so "She said I did it very nicely, one of that his chin rested in the hollow of his the best, in fact. But she may have told hand, and said as if abstractedly, "Seven each of the others something equally flatflippant air he added: "Are you so very fond of addition, Mrs. Worthington?"

last, he said hotly: "Clarice, I love you You shall marry me.'

"Dear Kennedy: "You are asleep, so I leave this on your table where you will get it early in the morning. As an 'avenger' I am a ghastly fizzle. I have been to the rock! When we left it, we were headed for the autumn, as we both hate a long engagement. Don't be sore with me, old man, I am loaded with gratitude to you. If wide verandas all around it, so there was of your brethrein have been manged by always some shady side where one could make a widow's holiday, a victor. Who find cool refreshment in contemplation of knows? This is leap year, and she may I mustn't talk about Mrs. Gilbert Curtis

"P. S.—She says I did it worse than

COURTESY IN ONE'S HOME

When we read of court functions in Then he began to speak of another advice to young people about to marry," foreign lands we notice that precedence pitying her a little, though it's absurb to say that about Mrs. Worthington. But tory scheme of brotherly vengeance.

only two sudden masculine departures. not be increased if there were more forour friends.

In home conversation precedence as to different to my future!" laughed Curtis right of way should be with the elders. "I may fall madly in love, and be more Father and mother, grown up brothers nptly rejected than any of you. But and sisters, guests, should be allowed to express themselves and little people

selves speak. Three weeks later two figures loomed on the crest of the little cape, and were thoutted for a moment against the pure the comment against the comment against the pure the comment against the outted for a moment against the pure sky. Then one, that of a tall, that they are learning to trample on the time being, the berry bushes in the wheat, more than half: that they are learning to trample on dozen varieties of red, black and long other became visible only from the aist up. The lady had seated herself on the rock.

"This is a beautiful spot," murmured e lady. "I love to look out on that a girl of say ten, twelve or thirteen years." e lady. "I love to look out on that a girl of say ten, twelve or thirteen years calmly ensconced in the most comfortable yet. The plants had been mostly too chair in the house, while her mother, or tion could be made as to fruit. Hoeing uch more beautiful it would seem to a her father for that matter, looks about in

Boys are, of course, taught to rise and oved him, and was gazing at it by his give a seat to any lady who enters a room, also to rise and remain standing till a woman is seated, but the rule is often in as she turned them from the breezy blue of the sea and let them rest tenderly on ters. You may enter it on your records will ever be at ease in society who fails in

the little daily amenities in the home. Only as we are most careful to insist on perfect courtesy in our home life, can we expect that our children shall appear to advantage when they step on the larger world-stage beyond their own doors.

PREHISTORIC MONSTERS

tudes of living animals have played their little parts on earth and passed away, to be buried up in the oozy beds of old time, or entombed with the leaves that sank in the waters of primeval lakes. The majority of these perish beyond all recovery, leaving not a trace behind; yet a vast number of fossilized remains have been, in various ways, preserved; somehieroglyphics are about as readable as comedy? Doubtless tragic scenes occurred although it can be successfully done in at times, as, for instance, when fierce the Fall if set deep and well banked or monsters engaged one another in deadly mulched. combat. Backgrounds of scenery were not wanting. Then as now, the surface of the earth was clothed in vegetation. Nor were the underground forces of the earth less active than they were now; volcanic
The change does them good. The lungs eruptions often took place on a magnifieruptions often took place on a magnifi-cent scale, volcanoes poured out fiery and healthy. The card and brush, with lava streams of leagues beneath their feet, ejected into the air. Very little indeed is known about the causes of extinction, in some cases, as with the mammoth, the less bird of New Zealand, we can trace the hand of man as being the cause at of check them—till they forced me to." the hand of man as being the cause at work. But how about the dinosaurs, that remarkable order of rentiles now lost for temperature to 374° F., at which temperature to 374° F., at which temperature to 374° F. she replied at once. Beside, I give you remarkable order of reptiles now lost forcally, "in entertaining a suspicion that my word, I did not know what love ever. Why did they die out, while their preventive to spontaneous and the best cousins, the lizzards and the crocodiles The last word seemed to slip out in remain? Or why, again, have all the structure of truthfulness though the winced rotality (truthfulness though the winced rotality) dispute the wind the oxidization and fermenting Curtis grinned undisguisedly. The younger man's face was heavily veneered with indignant disgust, but he pulled at his cigar methodically enough.

The last word seemed to slip out in younger man's face was heavily veneered with indignant disgust, but he pulled at his cigar methodically enough.

The last word seemed to slip out in winged reptiles (pterodactyis) disappeared. The most we can say at present is that these, and many other orders now the point of ignition. "Yet you proposed our coming here this extinct, seems to have been ousted, or fternoon," he persisted, without bating beaten in the struggle for existence, by his glance, "to this Rock of the Departed Seven. Why?" types of a higher and more complex nature. And yet, for all that, many of VALUE OF A SMILE

costs the giver nothing, it very likely between black despair and cheerfulness humiliating the throw-down."

"But what a consolation, though, in knowing there are six others in exactly the same boat," exclaimed Curtis, comfortingly. "Gad! I am keen to see this belle dame sans mercy," he added enthusiastically.

"I've no doubt she would be delighted to add you to her list as the eighth," retrotted Kennedy. "That strikes me as a very pretty record in scalps for one sum
vo, there was the first time understood why Kennedytoo, there was the faintest quiver to her landscape. A smile is a token of warmth

between black despair and cheerfulness and hope. A kind smile is beyond price to the erring but relenting, and cheers the the erring but relenting, and cheering but relenting and cheerfulness. very pretty record in scalps for one summer in a little quiet place like Deephaven.

I believe Mrs. Worthington likes to spend her summer here because it's a rest after the winter's excitement! Well, you are forearmed. When you find her steering you toward that rock, either change your course of your conversation. It is evidently a hoodoo for lovers. What a tri-

Farm and Dairy.

When Erecting Fences smalle a field the more meterial for fencing vill be required, and the nearer the square form the cheaper the heavy taxes on the farmer and should be avoided if p ssible; but if fences are made it will be cheaper to have them of the best materials

The practice of turning cows on young rye late in the fall is a good one, but when the ground is very wet damage may result. Grazing the rye causes it to stool and the young rye provides late green food, but while the rye field may be used for cows in the fall they should not be turned on too early in spring. It does not do so much harm for cows to change from grass to rye as it does from dry food in the spring to the young rye. Sowing Lawns

In seeding down a lawn in the fall charm Deephaven afforded, one that was said Curtis. "But you don't seem to wrapped up in a petticoat. "I can't help consider the awful danger I would be and should we spend a season in Washwinter wheat may be sown with the ington we would learn that there are certain conventional rules which govern so-ground a beautiful fresh green sward she's so young, and has such a bright, unaffected vivacity, and her eyes are very round, and her eyes rows so arched, and which cannot be violated by any one, from the lowest to the highest, wall remain until the grass is well grown among it. The wheat will unallected vivacity, and her eyes are very round, and her eyebrows so arched, and on her temples there is the dimmest little touch of a wondering blue vein, such as shows sometimes through a baby's skin.

There have been no corpses found on the lowest to the highest, well grown among it. The wheat will says Good Housekeeping.

any one, from the lowest to the highest, says Good Housekeeping.

any one, from the lowest to the highest, well grown among it. The wheat will remain until the grass will says Good Housekeeping.

There have been no corpses found on the open question whether the cheerful continuation. tentment of the simplest household would scarcely noticeable. The sward will be firm and even if the work is well done I have almost rallied to the point of being mality in the daily intercourse of parents without holes or gullies. If the lawn is not made until spring, oats or spring ry grateful to her. Of course, I'm not quite there, or I shouldn't be urging you to much friction, for it is inconsistent with twenge us. But think what a fine lesson will be for the widow lady, even lookage at the matter from the standarding of ng at the matter from the standpoint of we do not half consider how much polite- in the parks of some other cities, to save re philanthropy. Go in and try it, ness saves us from as we go about among the trouble and expense of sodding large

> Cultivation A Substitute For Water shown the capacity of plants and their needs in a remarkable way. Last fall is Lady of the Rock. Lead me to her, should not be suffered either to interrupt, and I promise you that if she does fall love with me, I'll not try to break the love with me, I'll not try to break the planted some raspberries in the garden were in a part of the large inclosure tha One finds in otherwise well-bred cir- had been sown to wheat and seeded, but

small to bear, so that not much observais the best substitute for water.-John Chamberlain in New England Homestead.

THE USE OF GREEN-CUT BONE

I have used green bone for six or seve years and believe that there is nothing that will take the place of it. If fed to as a rule without exception, that no one heavily to young chicks that are to be used for breeders it will produce an extra growth of comb. For brooder work it ha property that makes it a peculiar factor. in a brooder house or in confinement the exercise they must have to keep then on their legs. A little finely ground b thrown among them produces a race that lasts for 15 minutes and as a result they have their green bone and a good bit o

Ground bone tones up laving hens a cannot be done by grain and sustains the egg vield through cold spells. Certainly it is not absolutely necessary to feed green bone to obtain good results, but the quickest possible growth and largest amount of eggs are obtained through its comfortable rock there for sitting on, and just below it a small grassy shelf where a man can stretch himself out. Mrs. Worthington perched herself cosily on the rock with lington perched herself cosily on the rock with lines a week only what they will clean to quickly. Feed daily to growing chicks about one-half what they would eat if our instruction and delight. To geologists this stony record is legible, for the Arthur G. Duston, in American Angionic times a week only what they will clear Arthur G. Duston, in American Ac turist.

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SENTENCED TO DEATH In the Court of Oyer and Termine

"Perhaps, because I thought the air of the lower types remain. There must be Ivory and Charles Perry, two negroes, the place would be good for you," she some great law yet undiscovered.— death, they having been convicted or death, they having been convicted of murder in the first degree in connection with the killing of Prof. Roy White, of the University of Pennsylvania. Prof. White was murdered and robbed on the night of May 27. Ivory, Perry and Amos Who can tell? Like the sunshine it is hard to estimate the value, for though it hard to estimate the value, for though it the cives rething it very likely crime. Ivory and Perry made confessmeans all the difference to the recipient ions, charging Stirling with the murder Stirling is under arrest, but has not

Marcus G. Shantz, Rahway, N. J.

The Balm reached me safely and th

ENGINEERS' HAUNTED HOUSE

me houses are haunted to some ople and all right to others," said an engineer on the Ninth avenue elevated road, relates the New York Sun. "There is a house on our line that is haunted to the men who have been on this run for a few years back. May be you remember the story. It was printed when the incicost of enclosing the field. Fences are dent happened. One of our men noticed a man's face at the window overlooking the road. Every time the train passed for three days, I believe, the engineer saw the face. It was always the same. Then he told somebody else about it and on investigation it was discovered that the man at the window was dead. He occupied the room alone. There was no one else in the house. He had killed himself and in a note found on his table it was written that the man was lonesome, and that he had raised the window just before the act so that he might die in the noise of the city. That was all there

was to the story.

"Ever since that time every engine and fireman on the line who was employed at that time turns his face away in ssing that house. I have heard them all speak of it, and to each of them that ise is haunted, although it is now occupied, and I don't suppose the people who live there know anything about the story. I know I have tried to forget it, out just before my engine passes it the recollection of the dead face at the window comes back to me and I either clos my eyes or look in an opposite direction.

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